

LOCAL LINES.

the a little cooler.

at Wright & Walbridge's

Rebekah to-night.

beer at the Boca

Thirteenth" winds

ing; Barnard catch

ugh McCrumb of

arrived to-day from

nt.

een ball pool table at the Pho-

otel. LOUIS VIDAL.

on. Hon. Thos. Fitch returned

Phoenix from Prescott to-day.

invoice of choice eastern cod

rolls just received at Geo. F.

the Jockey Club will hold a meet-

on Monday night next for re-
lization.

fresh bread at the Phoenix Bakery

orrow.

seems the legislature is rather

with its General Grant memo-

He was retired five days before

legislative bill reached the Gov-

ern.

read the new advertisement of

Phoenix Cash Store.

Charlie Beach has bought the

property in Kirkland val-

is said to possess in it one of

most valuable cattle ranches in

territory.

the best roof ever received

Phoenix at Geo. F. Coats'.

Mr. Lincoln Fowler has been

by Phoenix Lodge No 2.

O. O. F. as representative to the

and Lodge, which convenes in

son on the 6th of April.

ice cool rooms to let. In-

re at Goldman's.

The suit brought against the Fair

Association to recover claims against

for property alleged to have been

lost for its use was very nearly

dismissed yesterday by Mr. Baker,

orney for the Association.

invoice of New Spring Hats just

ived at Mrs. Curtis' Millinery

op.

Mr. W. H. Thomas is in from

the Gto-day. He informs us

being on Glen Fleece mill is now

most result chackery are with ex-

the district, and missing through-

the constant being prosecuted

work of development vigor, and the

on in a large number of

an opportunity to dispose of ore,

which the Folds' mine will offer

given back bone to the miners

they feel that their labor of de-

velopment at the same time keep-

up the "grub stake."

Dr. Goodrich has his office at

the Gregory House. Call on him

for Dental work.

P. Minor is selling first-class Ore-

pine and redwood lumber in the

high at 5c per foot.

We notice an expression of gen-

eral satisfaction concerning the

nomination made by Governor Tittle

for commissioners of the Insane As-

ylum. Col. Hatch we are personally

guaranteed with and know him to

an honest, careful business man,

oroughly interested in the valley.

M. Stewart we know by reputa-

tion, as does the entire Territory,

an able man of sterling integrity,

and Dr. Lincoln we hear highly

spoken of, though he is a new man

here.

You can buy a lot of rooted grape-

vines and three-year old peach trees

cheap, if called for soon, at the Pho-

enix nursery. Will exchange for

in or a good cow. R. E. FAR-

ROX.

A Clear Voice.

Mr. Charles T. Krebs, 787 Mad-

ison, Baltimore, Maryland,

known in banking circles, cer-

tain to the excellence of the Red

Hot Cough Cure. A few doses

radically cure his case of severe

cough and sore throat. It is

simple to take. No one can be

used by this remedy, which is

from opium, morphine or any

other dangerous drug.

The war in Tonquin between

France and China continues with

prospects of growing to considerable

magnitude.

The English in the Sudan are

virtually on the retreat. The design

seems to be to obtain a position

which will be more accessible for

supplies, a base of operations as it

was.

A few days before the close of

last session of Congress a last vote

in the house on the silver bill show-

ed 149 against suspension and 118

for it. The entire representation

from New York voted for the mea-

sure thus indicating that Cleveland

has strong home backing in the

move he has made to influence the

silver question in the direction of

suspension, its opposition comes

from the west and south.

The railroad strike which began

with the Texas Pacific is apparently

spreading to other lines and has, it

seems, become general on the Mis-

souri Pacific. Trade is likely to be

seriously impeded and the strikers

propose to shut off travel at once if

some terms are not agreed to. There

has been some destruction of prop-

erty such as the burning of a bridge

or two. The companies purpose to

enter suit against the state for dam-

ages in the state failing to protect

them in business.

Our New York telegrams announce

increased activity in grain and a

heavy demand springing up for ex-

port. Also great activity in stocks

both for investment and speculation.

The business outlook for the coming

season was never better and as was

predicted through these columns a

week ago as the severe winter in the

east gives way and political policies

begin to be better understood trade

will wake up to a lively run. Mon-

ey is abundant and cheap and will

not long remain idle when a feeling

of certainty as to future business

prospects prevails.

The famous Ford-Murphy murder

case has just closed at New Orleans

by a verdict of manslaughter against

Judge Ford, W. E. Casfield and W.

H. Buckley and a verdict of murder

against Patrick Ford and John

Murphy. It will be remembered

that Judge Ford, his brother Patrick

Ford, Casfield, Buckley and John

Murphy on account of A. H.

quarrel last fall, and A. H.

Murphy who was a Democrat, toward

political and rough. Judge Ford

with whom the quarrel originated

was a leading Democratic politician

of the city and police judge of one

of the wards. The murder was com-

mitted in open daylight and Murphy

was chased along the open streets

till at length he was killed. The

Fords for some time presented a jury

being empaneled by intimidation

and when one was finally empaneled

and had heard the entire case and

retired for three days it was learned

that the Fords were in constant com-

munication with them and that the

foreman was offering a money con-

sideration to the jury for a verdict of

acquittal. That jury was discharged

and finally a trial was had in which

chances for corruption were reduced

to a minimum and with the result

as above stated. The Crescent City

don't seem to be any nearer paradise

than some other places that have

been considered tough.

Milk Sickness.

Milk sickness is nothing more or

less than splenic fever, and is a dis-

ease of the blood caused by some

poisonous influence in the soil,

water or food, or in all three. It is

chiefly marked by a muscular trem-

bling about the neck and flanks, and

by the drooping of the head near the

ground. The milk of cows becomes

poisonous, and the water they drink it

is also poisonous. The disease is ac-

quired by drinking the milk of cows

and by using it to

and through

urine dark

Political Liberty.

The course which Governor Tittle

has pursued in disregarding politi-

cal considerations out of deference

to the wishes of the people in mak-

ing his appointments to office, dur-

ing the present session of the Legis-

lature, is striking in contrast with

the partisan bigotry that character-

izes the Democratic members of the

House in the early part of the ses-

sion when that body was asked to of-

ficially recognize the high and unim-

peachable spirit of devotion to the

interests of Arizona which has been

so pronounced during the adminis-

tration of our present executive. Dis-

regarding the petty feeling which

prompted the Democratic members

on that occasion, Governor Tittle

has never sought cheap satisfaction

by conferring on the members of his

own party the gifts of his office. To

him the wishes of the people at large

were of paramount importance, and

the securing of the most capable

man of far greater moment than the

rewarding of party fealty. In the

appointment of Pat Hamilton, John

Mr. Murphy, H. Bucksham and

other pronounced and ardent Demo-

crats, to lucrative offices, Governor

Tittle has shown himself to possess

a spirit of political tolerance which

does him honor, and fittingly marks

the close of what has been one of the

best and purest administrations that

that Arizona has ever enjoyed.

It is often remarked, but very un-

truly, that the rural schools are

poor and defective, and country

boys and girls are but poorly edu-

cated if not deplorably ignorant, as

compared with children brought up

in the cities. The reverse of this

seems to be the case from the evi-

dence afforded by the Inspector of

factories and workshops in New

Jersey, which claims to be the

"backwater state" as regards the aver-

age wealth and culture of its popu-

lation. This report states that there

is a frightful amount of ignorance

among the children working in

these factories. Only 10 per cent

know anything of figures, or geo-

graphy, or history. Few of them

knew of George Washington except

as a man who drove away the In-

dians, or discovered America, or

who died recently. Ninety-five

per cent never heard of the revolu-

tionary war, Abraham Lincoln,

the late civil war, or the Governor

of their own State. Sixty per cent

never heard of the United States or

Europe. One child said that Europe

was in the moon; others thought it

was an ocean, and many believed

America was in Ireland. Surely,

with all the defects of country

schools, ignorance so dense as this

is unparalleled in the country.

An Exalted Farmer.

"Tell me, my good man," ex-

claimed a high state of excitement

in a high station agent at a

country village, "hasn't the

train due here at 12 o'clock run off

the track?"

"No," calmly replied the aston-

ished railroad employee.

"Hasn't she broke an axle?"

"No."

"No collid with another train?"

"No; but why do you ask? Have

you friends on it?"

"Oh, yes," replied the despairing

man.

"Well, you needn't be alarmed,"

came from the innocent station man,

they are all right!"

"Needn't be alarmed!" exclaimed

the granger, mopping his brow, "well

I guess I need be. I've got seven

sound non-descript, cat-every-thing

they can get city cousins on that

train, who expect to spend two

months at my house, and if they are

not blown up before the train reach-

es here I lose all faith in the effi-

ciency of prayer, that's all!"—Ez.

Dr. Price's Sp. clal Flavoring Ex-

tracts are made from the fruit and

have their grateful, agreeable taste,

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